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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

# **Madison annexation** plan being studied

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Residents of East Medison and
Choverleaf In unincorporated
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Aldermen

some Granite City aldermen, want to know just what their options will be next April.
Last month, voters in Granite City overwhelming Saniyes." to a referendum that will cut the size of the City Council by half, from 14 aldermen to seven, next year, next year an at-large-lerm.

an at-large term.)

But some aldermen are now asking about the specifics of the impending reduction.

Was he referendum worded properly? Was its timing appropriate?

Can the results be reversed or at least modified by anoth

studying

options

providing curbs, sidewalks, sewers and other infrastructure in the area would far outweigh the additional "It would be a surface a burden on the order of the area would be a surface on the order of the area of

grants available out there — we don't know.

"It was a state of the area should be come in anticipating that the city will end up paying for improvements, whatever they may be."

Madison Alderman John Homm, who said he had also had also about annexation, suggested that the city hold hearings in the areas to determine if the majority of the residents want to come into the city, and to explain the city may be come into the city, and to explain the city and to explain the city and to explain the city.

Nighohossian said he agreed with Hamm's eaggestion: "I think we need to check the residents' expectations against the city's obligations or lack of obligations o

city's obligations or facts of vols gations."
At Hamm's and Grzywacr's request, the aldermen voted last week to have the Buildings, Lands and Zoning Committee begin researching the amegation and the possibility of setting hearings.

(See MADISON, Page 19A)



## Defense begins in Maeras arson trial

Testimony from two defense witnesses Monday chronicled the activities of Jerry Maeras on Oct 12, 1938, from early evening to the time of the fire at Golden Auto on Madison Avenue.

Auto on Madison Avenue.

But also on Monday, the final prosecution witness testified that Macras had approached him last week and skeed him "to remember" activities that the witness said never took place.

said never took place.

Maeras is charged with arson in the fire Oct. 12, 1988, that burned his Golden Auto building the form Lahey Funeral Home — on Madison Avenue in Madison. His trial in federal court in East St. Louis was scheduled to continue Tuesday.

Vicki Foreshee of Granite City testified that she had picked up Maeras at Golden Auto at about 6 p.m. the day of the fire. She said they had gone to a

tanning salon and then to a used car dealer in Granite City before returning to Madison and having drinks at Al's 520 Club — about a block from Golden Auto — until about 11 p.m. She said the sale of the she was not out of the sight "for more than a couple of minutes" the entire time.

under cross-examination, Foreshee said she had never come forward with the information that she had been with Maeras that night until last week because "nobody ever asked."

asked."
Pressed about the importance of the information to Maeras, she said she had no way of knowing Maeras was a suspect in the fire and "I wrast't going so wollenger the information of the wanted to know, they could ask."

Keith Hillmer of Granite City

Christine Stedman, who used to be C. Atnip, delivers a one-liner recently at Art Vielur's Comedy etc. in Collinsville.

## Forty and funny Woman taking stab at career in comedy

By Martin Richter Staff writer

Christine Stedman paced the small stage, and deadpaned into the microphone.

"I'm sick and tired of all this talk about sex in the '96s heing dangers." she said.
"Is this a big surprise? I mean come on, if you're in your '96s, there are going to be injuries..."

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About three times a month, the former Granite City was made the stage at area comedy the sum and the sum of the

1 always wanted to do this. I always wrote jokes and tried to make people laugh. I think the main reason I waited so long was it's not a traditional thing to do.'

— Christine Stedman

making her comedy dreams a reality. She did-her first open mic night shortly after turning 40 last April, and has since quit her job at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville. "I always wanted to do this," she said. "I always wrote jokes and tried to make people (See COMEDIAN, Page 4A)

Deaths

Herman Brewer

**David Costillo** 

Richard Jones

Sandra Pugh Arline Robertso

Susie Siegel Margaret Studebaker

Thomas Williams

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# No information highway for Crown

ome residents of northern Madison inty will be taking a ride on the rmation highway this fall, but a kesman for Crown Cable in Maryville s his company has no plans at this tim

says ins company also for plane to the Join up.
Dave Miller, general manager of Crown Cable, said customer demand is an undetermined factor and that Crown has no plane to install filter optics; in its evistem, which covers Colineville, Maryville, Troy, Edwardsville, Granite City and Glen Carbon,

rdwardsville, Grantle City and Glen Carbon among other among the second among the second and the new technology, but we have to determine the public demand for this, and the second among the se

and

'We're certainly keeping a close eye on all the new technology, but we have to determine the public demand for this. You can have 500 channels, but we're not sure how much interest there is or how much people would be willing to pay for expanded

Dave Miller

those communities in the coming months, the company said.

Later, Alton and Godfrey, two other common said and the common said that the

sound.
The TCI of Illinois system will initially give the company space for 72 television channels, up from 36 now, offered, and could eventually handle more than 700 channels.
The first additions to the fiber-optic network will be the Sega Channel and FX, a new network from 2000 the first property of the Sega Channel will provide video games to Sega Channel will provide video games to (See CROWN, Page, 10A)

Coming Thursday

Calendar...... Classified..... Entertainment. Family.....

Litestyle— Granite City High School students "shadow" area workers.

Irwin Chape

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Victims First open house Saturday

VICTIMS First, a new Madison County group providing care for sexual assault and sexual abuse victims, will hold a free information al open house from 10 am. to 2 p.m. Saurday, April 23, at Bethel Evangelical Free Church, 2450 Stratford Lane (at Maryville Road) in Granite City.

The public, volunteers and any agencies are welcome. For more information, eath 787-6583.

# Arrests by the hundreds

## Police efforts only 'keeping lid on boiling pot' of drugs

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Law enforcement officials are searching for a new way to help win the war on drugs. With hundreds of drug-related arrests in Madison County each year, officials are beginning to conclude it may take more than prison time and treatment programs to control drug abuse.

Control drug abuse.

Cocaine and cracte can be seen than prison time and treatment programs to control drug abuse.

Carline is so great. Wadison County State's Atlorney William Haine said. "We're making arrests by the hundreds, but all we're really doing is keeping the lid on a boiling pot.

'Drug use cuts across all races aloned a classes. The law is being carried out, and it's tough, but the addiction is such a powerful force. It's going to take concentrated teamwork to get a grip on this situation.' So compiled in the Madison County Coroner's Office appear to bear out the popularity of cocaine use. In the last five years, autopsies have revealed that 60 people who died in accidents, suicides or crimes had cocaine in their systems. It is the propularity of cocaine use. In the last five years, autopsies have revealed that 60 people who died in accidents, suicides or crimes had cocaine in their systems. It is the propularity of cocaine use. In the last five years, autopsies have revealed that 60 people who died in accidents, suicides or crimes had cocaine in their systems. It is the propularity of cocaine and the propularity of cocaine serving the market of the corrections is housing 7,000 immates convicted of drug possession or distribution charges. The state incarcerates about 35,000 immates, but a breakdown is unavailable on both offenders convicted of drug possession each year are sentenced to probation, Madison County Associate Judge J. Lawrence (Reshner supplement and country distribution was

Resnner said.

The corresponding statistic for defendants found guilty of drug distribution was

Imavailable.

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"All the latest statistics and latest statists and latest statists and lates

said Jere Juenger, director of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois. "It's something we should continue, in addition to interdiction and the control of the control of the control of cocaine and crack cocaine is a societal problem.

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legalizing druss." Liousers said. "We
"It's Indicrous." Juneiper said "We
the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of drug use. If drugs are legalized, you
would see an increase in drug use and
crime. The two go together."
Haine said legalization would be the
downfall of society.
Haine said legalization would be transitioned to the society. The said. "It hope we never see it.
We're working too hard to clean this mess
up."

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Ultimately society will have the final say "if we plan on making progress in this war, we have to work together." Haine said. "We have to collectively reject occaine. It's wrong, it's destructive, and it's evil. The law will not be able to solve this problem unless the people stand behind it. "It's not new in American history. We had be same problem with whiskey before Prohibition."

- From the Alton Telegraph

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City's Most Wanted

Christopher R. "Bo" Rivera and Jason Mattox are among those individuals wanted by Granite City police.
Rivera, 21, of the 3500 block of Kirchick Homes, is wanted on a felony warrant charging him of the property of the state of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the s

#### Big Brothers/Sisters Appreciation Week

April 23 is Big Brothers/Big Sisters' Volunteer Appreciation Week.
Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois pays tribute to its
volunteers—defentation and women who donate gifts of time
and upport more about how you can become a Big Brother or Big
Sister, call 465-449 or join the organization at its next informational
meeting on Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m.
The meeting will be held at 2850 Homer Adams Parkway C, Alton.

#### Fire calls

#### Station 1 April 1

- 243 p.m. responded to a natural gas leak in the 3000 block of Pershing.
  551 p.m. reset a fire alarm at 24th Street and Grand Avenue.
  743 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Higwhay and Pontoon Road.
  753 p.m. assisted an ambur. mobile accident at Higwhay 3 and Pontoon Road. 7:53 p.m. assisted an ambu-lance call in the 2000 block of Bryan.

- 5:25 p.m. responded to a grass fire in the 2400 block of lowa. 7:25 p.m. acted as backup for station. 3 in the 2500 block of Parkview.
- April 3

  3:55 p.m. acted as backup for station 2 on 27th Place.

#### April 4

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- April 4

  12:30 p.m. responded to complaint of gas odor in the 2500 block of Grand.
  12:48 p.m. acted as backup for station 3 at Oulk Trip, 3120 Nameoki Road.
  8:19 p.m. assisted an ambulance call at Quik Trip, 2159 Madison Avenue.

mobile accident at Highway 3 Road. and Chain of Rocks Road. April 8

6:14 p.m. responded to a car fire at 19th Street and Niedrin-ghaus Avenue.

#### April 9

9:30 p.m. responded to a call in the 2500 block of Benton. 11:45 p.m. responded to a car fire in the 1800 block of Cleve-land.

#### April 11

• 1:35 p.m. responded to sewer problems in the 3200 block of Princeton.

#### Station 2

#### April 1

7:43 p.m. assisted an ambu-lance call at Highway 3 and Pon-toon Road

#### April 2

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- April 3
- 3:50 p.m. responded to an electrical fire on 27th Place. April 4

 9:30 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Highway 3 and Chain of Rocks Road. April 6

 7:34 a.m. responded to a three-car automobile accident at the overpass on 19th Street. April 8

- 12:20 p.m. responded to an automobile accident at Route 3 and Niedringhaus. April 9
- 6:38 p.m. assisted an ambu-

lance call in the 2400 block of Togan.
7:09 p.m. assisted an ambulance call in the 2100 block of

-April 10 4:39 a.m. assisted an ambu-ce call in the 2400 block of

#### Station 3

#### April 1

- 9:15 a.m. responded to an automobile accident at Emert and Manyville Road.
  6:46 p.m. responded to complaint of electrical problems in the 3600 block of Nameoki Road.

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## SIU tuition hike will be 3 percent

CARBONDALE — Students in the Southern Illinois University system won't have to dig as deeply into their pockets next fall as expected, unless they attend one of the STU profession. The SIU Board of Trustees Thursday approved 3 percent tuition increases for undergraduate and graduate students at SIU at Edwardsville and SIU at Carbondale. The SIU Board of Trustees to vote on bigger increases for each of the next two school years, but Chancellor James Brown, hacked off the earlier recommendation. The decision was shaped by concern for the welfare of the universities and their students, as well as political realtities, he said.

Appropriations Committee hearing, listening to the search of Higher Education) people, talking to local politicians, of politics, and there's not an idea of the search of Higher Education) people, talking to local politicians. During recent budget hearings, legislators questioned the next the programment of the search of politics, and there's not a nice that."

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of politics, and there's not a mice little "specific formula to define the huring recent budget hearings, legislators questioned the proposed SIU increases and those of other state universities, noting that the Board of Higher Education recommended only a 3 percent increase next school year. The earlier proposal included a 5.63 percent increase for SiD percent increase of the students of the 1995-98 school year. Thursday's Board action does not address 1995-98 citution at either university! Brown, SIUE President John Guyon said the smaller increases would delay needed expenditures.

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Belck said the additional revenues would have helped reduce SIUE student-faculty ratios and helped purchase needed library and instructional materials.

Only Trustee William Norwood voted against the voted against the role of the second state of the second second

Morwood said it is important that tuition be affordable, but not so low that the quality of academic programs is threat

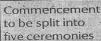
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"We might jeopardize some access ... but we do need to pay bills," he said.

Later he said, "I don't think it's enough."

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does throughout the day. University officers confirmed this week.

The ceremidales will be the first held at the University since SIUE converted to the semester system last fall.

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Each of the last fall to the same of the last strength of the same of degree candidates read as they have been during previous ceremonics at the University.

Commencement will begin and the last strength of the l

Stiehl said the decision was difficult: "These people deserve the best education we can possi-bly give them." She added that affordability has been an SIU hallmark.

attoragonity has been hallmark. Full-time SUE undergraduate students will pay \$1,778.40 next school year, a like of \$51.60. Full-time graduate students tuition will be \$1,905.60, up \$56.40.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Browning, From left in the back-row are Mayor Ron Selph; Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen; Fire Chief Keith Talley; Gail Valle, city treasurer; Bob Stevens, city clerk; and Darlene Laub, township assessor: Officials for a day — DeMolay members became city officials for a day on Wednesday. From left in the front row are: Scott Yokley, Nathan McCrary, Jason Blanton, Matt Cilley, Bill Pope and Chad

## Coast Guard move called cost effective

Finances played a major role in the decision by the U.S. Coast Guard to move its industrial base to Granite City from the south St. Louis riverfroot, officials said Monday.

Coast, Guard-officials said Monday.

Coast, Guard-officials said the base of the coast Guard to price burny tenders formerly moored on the south St. Louis riverfront but heavily damaged by the Great Floor of 18 me military and civilian personnel are involved in the move.

Not moving, however, is the Coast Guard's Second District St. Louis headquarters, which will remain in downtown St. Louis. (Based on Information from the office of U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, the Journal reported Sunday that the headquarters would also the moving to Coast Guard's Second District St. Louis.

Coast Guard officials, said Monday the cost of constructing new facilities here is estimated at \$9.1 million, more than \$2 million cheaper than the estimated cost to restord the food-ravaged present base, officials said. Base personnel are currently working out of a superior logistics' support at a location that is well protected from 1000 colling the said of the sa

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Waryville, says her earliest experiences in comedy may have been a factor of the said of the said

moved to Collinsville about a year ago.

Both comedians say a good might on stage is an incredibly-positive experience.

"It's a good feeling when you're on stage," Mileur said.
"It's a power thing; you control the audience ... It's almost like

#### Group to aid Phoenix Center

In response to great demands made on the Phoenix Crisis Center, Art Vielut's Comedy, Etc., has joined with the Loon Show to form Stand-Up For, a not-for-profit venture to assist Phoenix in its 1994 fund-raising efforts.

Local groups and control of the translation of the Loon of the profit of the Loon of the Loon of the profit of the Loon and its efforts. Vielut is donating the use of his comedy club, Art Vide the Control of the Loon of the Loon

tions.

In addition, R.L. Mileur and Associates will provide management consulting services to the organization to ensure the success of the first of the goal for Stand-Up For is to raise \$5,000 for long groups in 1994.

Organizations interested in taking advantage of this opportunity can pick up applications at Art Victur's Comedy, Etc. the Rain tree Restaurant or by calling Raymond Mileur at R.L. Mileur and Associates at 344-4893 to have an application sent to them.

ine meditates year in the meditates of a religious experience.

"And it feels good after the show to see people leaving, and they're smiling." Maybe for a couple hours, you helped them for the show to see people leaving, and they're smiling." Maybe for a couple hours, you helped them for the show th

he laughter embraces you. It's almost like meditation or a religious experience.

"And it feel good after the "Honder Impaired" daughter; willoude-impaired daughter; disouble hours, you helped them forget about the world.

Stedman said, "I have to pinch myself to believe I'm doing this, and people are paying me. It's like a dream.

But bottland isn't as easy as the seasy as a said, "I have to pinch myself to believe I'm doing this, and people are paying me. It's like a dream.

to be able to write," Steaman said.
"Comedians don't tell jokes," he said. "It's more like commentary, or just a conversation with the audience ... Just tell the truth, and people think it's furny."

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# Anti-Klan activist cancels plan

An Edwardsville man has changed his mind about confronting the Kur Klux Klan with a "I have a schedule conflict, and I won't be there," said William Lambert, an attorney who had said he would be joined by at least 200 other blacks for a major confrontation with the Kindste Strategy of the said with the said with

at least 200 other blacks for a major confrontation with the Klan. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan plan to railly May 6 on 10 of 10

His statement asks blacks to ignore the Klan rally. Lambert had criticized black leaders in Madison County as being too timid because of their willingness to ignore the Klan rally.

rally.

Lambert, who does not deny anyone's right to speak, said he thought the confrontation would

be healthy for a whole genera-tion of young black people who have not seen racial harted, what the proper like the Holocaust, it could happen again, "he said. Law enforcement officials have download the rally and asked others to ignore the Klan. — From the Allon Telegranh

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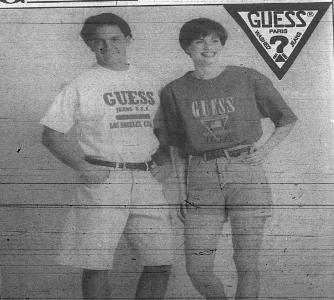
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## Jury awards ex-coach \$40,000 in suit over back pay from BAC

Belleville Area College must pay former girl's athletic coach Nancy Theis \$40,000 in back pay and benefits for wrongly termi-nating her contract in 1989, a St. Clair County jury ruled Thurs-day.

day.

Neither College President
Joseph Cipfl, nor BAC attorney
Patrick Young returned calls
from the Journal to comment on
whether the college will appeal
the decision.

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Theis' attorney, Rosemary McGuire, asked jurors for an award somewhere between \$41,531 and \$87,961 to compensate. Theis for salary and benefits she was owed for the two-year con-tract she would the total and the tract she would the she would be tracted by the she would be she released Theis to bring the ath-letic program in line with the

Title IX federal program which requires equality in men's and women's sports programs. Although the college could have kept Theis on in an administrative post as coordinator for intramural and women's atmost atmost and the college found in the college for four years, but the college failed to renew her contract for the next two years as previously as agreed.

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care" to reduce the amount of her losses, the college should not pay her, he added.

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Finding the equator — Ann Schaeffer, an instructor from the St. Louis Science Center, points out, the route of the Earth's equator after loe McClure, 11, found it on a large scale floor map of the earth, Students were using the map last week to study rain forests.

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#### Pilots Association to meet Tuesday

The Gateway Chapter of the Illinois Pilots Association will meet Tuesday, April 26, at Panorama Lanes in Belleville.

Hospitality hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Tim Mood and Fred Harms of the Federal Aviation Administration.

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How are seven aldermen who the seven aldermen who the seven aldermen who seven aldermen elected last year be ousted next year, allway through their terms? Will those seven aldermen elected last year to four-year terms costinue to be paid if they are not re-elected next year.

Committee met with City Attorney Leo Konzen last week seeking answers to these questions.

Tede strongly that this reduction will hurt representation of our populace and I wook have been always and the seeking answers to these questions. The seeking answers to these questions and the seeking and the seeking

shairman of the Ordinance Com-tituee. as aid he will research Konzeldily of pesing the ques-son during last month's primary slection. But, he said, he sus-cets the timing was proper: He said that the law is quite lear with regard to the referen-tum: all aldermanic terms will chapter next May and a full com-trologies. The subsequent ref-rendum is passed.

As a home-rule city, Granite tity may design its form of gov-brument, but any changes must be made by referendum, Konzen.

de made by referendum, Konzen said.
For example, he said, the law rovides for al-large representation in addition to ward representation.

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elected at one time," Frederick said.

The content said that the law also provides for staggering terms, also by referendum.

If such a question is posed and passed, half of the aldermen elected next April would serve two-year terms and the remaining aldermen would be elected for four years and the aldermanic compensation question is more complex.

"I believe the law says that (elected officials') compensation connot change during their term of office. I think there is a connot change during their term of office. I think there is exact the matter if asked to oso," Konzen said.

The committee asked Konzen to research the matter asked Konzen to research the matter.

"I'll be real honest," Frederick said. 'I was elected for four years and I had plans for my salary for four years.



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#### **Follies Revue** tickets available

Tickets are available for the presentation of the Spring Fol-tes Revue on May 20, presented by the Protestant Welfare Asso-

lies Revue on May 20, presented by the Protestant Welfare Association.

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#### Community calendar

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first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs is every Wednesday's Journal.

#### Wednesday, April 20

Grante City Board of Real-tors, meets at noon at Ravanelli's Bestaurant, Grante City. Granite City Business and Pro-fessional Women, meeting at Jer-ry's Cafateria. Dinner at 6:39 p.m., followed by a new 16:30 7:15 Open to the public. For more of the public of the p

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#### Thursday, April 21

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4:30 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Cloth-ing available. Open to the public. Chouteau Township Senior Citi-zens, 9 am. to 2 p.m., Social Center 906 Thorngate Drive, Macchelles Ananyams 8 nm.

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#### Friday, April 22

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Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum's support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-8172, for information.
Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Clib, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
Singles Connection, Social hour at 7 p.m. at Silvermoon, Collisville. Call Doris at 887-4806 for more informational and Mental Serenty and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abused problem, meets from 1. Elizabeth Medical Serenty of the control of the cont

#### Saturday, April 23

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John's Mercy Medical Center, 61.

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care of sexual assault victims in Madison County, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bethel Evangelical Free

Church, 2450 Stratford Lane, Granite City. Public volunteers and agencies are welcome to help us help victims. Call 797-6888 for more information.

#### Sunday, April 24

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Narcotics Anonymous, Live the steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar, 24-hour holline number is 388-9409.

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Senior Social Club, business meeting at 6 p.m. at the Township Hall. Dessert is served following the meeting, Games and bingo are played at 7 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details. Antonnous. noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 60 et al., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.
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Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at South-

ern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2195 for details.

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TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102. Men and women welcome.

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#### Tuesday, April 26

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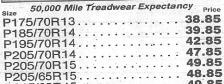
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if riverboat gambling is allowed to expand to Chicago and elsewhere.

A mutual support agreement of the control of the control

he home racing industry for losses. \*\*
In addition, horse owners would get a \$16 million a year cut from off-track betting

income.

Owners said their purses have declined \$4.5 million per year in the past four years while their costs have gone up about 15 per-

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Gov. Jim Edgar has said concessions for the horse racing industry must be part of any final agreement on expanding casino gambling. Edgar is a big fan of horse racing.

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#### Calendar

1063, Maryville Road, Granite City, 931-3557, 8 p.m.— Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 677-4250. Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4

p.m., 877-4250. Ostomy Support Group, 2 to 4 p.m., Pascal Hall, main floor, St., Elizabeth Medical Center,

798-3167.
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#### Retired teachers will meet

The three units of the Madison County Retired Teachers Association will meet at 11 a.m. Friday, April 29, at Friedens United Church of Christ, 807 lb e served family-style, at a cost of \$6\$ per person. Reservations are due by April 22. Unit Three will be the host. Don White of Highland, Area IV representative and a member of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association executive board, will discuss issues being considered by the IRTA. Ralph Cox of Belleville, director of Region IX of the IRTA, will speak on "Challenges for Reviews and a member of Grands and Company of Company of

#### Seminar Saturday for those interested in military education

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-III., has announced that he will host a seminar for all interested high school students and parents in the 20th Congressional District on educational opportunities in the military.

The seminar will be held on Saturday, April 23, from 10 a.m. to noon at Collinsville High School, 2201 S. Morrison, Collinsville, in the

symnasium.

"There are many educational opportunities available through the U.S. military," Durbin explained. "I hope this seminar will provide valuable information to perspective service academy students and parents, as well as those interested in ROTC. I invite all interested students and parents to attend."

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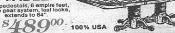




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#### **Arline Robertson**

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Arline R. (Humkle) Robertson, 86, of Granite City died at 9,40° p.m.
Sunday, April 17, 1994, at Betheada West Nursing Home, Ellisville, Mo., where she had been a patient since Sept. 27, 1991.
She was born June 24, 1907, in Standardsville, Va., and had been a resident of Granite City since 1950.
Mrs. Robertson bear ment of the Army at the Army Deport in Granite City for 23 years prior to her retirement in 1977. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City.

Active at 23 years prior to her retiretion 1977. She was a member of
St. John United Church of Christ,
Grantle Cilly.
Survivors include one son, Douald W. Robertson of High Ridge,
Mo., and two grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her
husband, Bertram Robertson, beparents. Marcellus and Edith
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Memorials are requested for the St. Louis Alzheimer's Association or the St. Louis Parkinson's Disease Association.

#### Susie Siegel

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Susie Rose (Danco) Siegél, 93, of Collinsville died at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. She was born March 5, 1981, in Czechoslovakia. A mest cutier with Hunter Paine. A mest cutier with Hunter Paine. A member of Meat Cutters. Survivors include one son, Stephen J. Siegel Jr. of Collinsville; one daughler, Norma Mertzen der Greich Siegel Jr. of Collinsville; one daughler, Norma Mertzen der Greich Siegel Jr. of Collinsville; one daughler, Norma Mertzen der Greich Survivors. Mary Budnay of Florida, Mildred Brown of Syracuse, Ind., and Della Bednara of Chicago; six grandfahlidren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren de Greich Geath by her husband, Stephen J. Siegel Sr., whom she married in 1920 in East St. Louis and who died in December 1970 one son, Edward Siegel, her parents, Andrew and Ann (Lewiotten) Dancor; two brothers are sister, Ann Rudnay.
Sorvices are at 10 a.m. today at Herbert A. Kassly Funeral Home, 515 Vandalia St., Collinsville, with the Rev. Michael Jenkins officiating. Burlai will be at Mount Carmel Official (Church, Maryville, are suggested.)

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#### Richard Jones

Richard R. Jones, 66, of Granite City was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m. Sunday, April 17, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth

o.m. Sunday, April 17, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born June 13, 1927, in Granite City, where he had been a lifetong resident. Illetong resident the was born down the merson Electric Co. for more than 10 years prior to his retirement in 1992, he was of the Catholic faith.

Mr. Jones was a service veteran. Survivors include three sons, and the service of the catholic faith.

John Jones of Bunker Hill and Steven Jones of Granite City; one daughter, Katherine M. Jones of Fenton, Mo.; one brother, Earl Jones of Granite City; seven grand-children and seven great-grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Qords Lee (Dory) Jones: and his parents, James S. and Agnes. Proceeded in Company of the Company

#### **David Costillo**

David J. Costillo, 65, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 1:05 a.m. Saturday, April 16, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illiness. He was born April 3, 1929, in St. Louis and had been a resident of

Louis and had been a resident of Granite City since 1957. He served in the Air Force for four years, Army Reserves two years and Marine Reserves two years and Marine Reserves eight years. Stationary or many stationary or m

Columbus Fourth Degree: American Legion, Granite City, and a Drill Team member.

Surxivos: include his wife, Shirley A. (White) Costilio, whom he married Dec. 19, 1958, 2018,



#### M. Studebaker

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Margaret (Lyruch) Studebaker, 78, of September (Lyruch) Step (Lyruch)

ments are by Gene Adams Funeral Service: Bethany, Okla, (405) 495-4363, Memorials are requested for the Margaret Studebaker Memorial Fund at Calvin Presbyterian Church.

#### Sandra Pugh

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Sandra Lee (Bohn) Pugh, 55 of
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ards) 80hn.
There will be no visitation. Herremains were cremated. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m.
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Herman Brewer

Herman J. Brewer - 47, of Granite City died at 9:33 a.m. Sąturday, April -16, 1994, at Alton Memorial Hospital after a seven y-7, 1947, in Palmer. Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for 26 years. A loader with Laclede Steel Co. for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1987, he was an Army veteran and was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include his wife, Paul Darlene (Mar 2, 1988; Nov daughters, Paula and Crystal Brewer, both of Granite City; four brothers, William Brewer of Orlando, Fla., Paul Andrews, Charles Brewer, both of Granite City; one sister, Betty Schultz of St. Peters, Mo., and one grand-hild.

child.
Services were conducted Tuesday at Hutson Funeral Home, Steeleville, Mo., with the Rev. Delmar Hutson officiating. Byrial was at Paimer Cemetery. Palmer, Mo. Local arrangements were by Werner Chaptel for Funerals, Pontoon Bedemont.

Memorials are requested for the Palmer Church in care of Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, III. 62040.

Thomas Williams

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Thomas Evan Williams, 58, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Boyceville, Wis., and Granite City, died Monday, April. 18, 1994, at Winter Haven Hospital.

10. 1935, in Boyceville and had been a resident of Granite City prior to moving to Winter Haven 15 years ago.

Mr. Williams was a painting contractor; a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Winter Haven, and the Winter Haven Moose Lodge; and a Korean War U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Mar-jorie F. Williams; one son, Stanley Hoffman of Winter Haven; three daughters, Rhonda Dooley of Gran-tic City, Stacey, Cain of Lake Wales, Fla., and Christie Williams of Den-ver, one brother, Jean Alan Wil-liams of Granite City, and eight-grandchilder.

Arrangements are pending at Mitchell-Harden Funeral Home, 232 Sixth St. Northwest, Winter Haven, Fla., 33881, 1 (813) 293-4127.

"I think we're way behind the times on this," Grzywacz said.
"If the city doesn't expand its boundaries, it will stagnate. I think the time has come to light some sort of fire under the city and get it going.

oing.
"This (annexation) should have been done 25 or 30 years ago.
"If we had done it back then, they would already have sidewalks
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Could be forth commissions could make fiber-optic installation a dangerous business proposition. Miller, of Crown, said.

"Obviously, there's a cost for that, and we're not sure how much of that would or could be passed on to the customer," he said. TCl has spent about \$42 million to string fiber optic and another \$2.7 million for the conversion in the Alton area.

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#### Trial -

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testified that he and his wife were to meet Maeras at Golden Auto that night and go out for food and drinks. He said Maeras, who was a passenger in a van had Haged Darid he followed the van toward Golden Auto. He said the van with Maeras went around one side of the Golden Auto building, and he went to he other side. Hillmer said the van with Maeras went around one side of the Golden Auto building. Hillmer said the van with Maeras went around one side of the Golden Auto building. Hillmer said was a side of the saw smoke coming out of the top floor and then heard an explosion.

floor and then heard an explosion.

He said he started banging on the doors of the building and eventually Maeras came out of a garage door shouting "fire!" estimatory, Maeras said he was going to Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant, located a block away, to call the fire department.

Prosecution witnesses earlier testified that Maeras had come into Ralph and Charlie's in a three of the control of

ordered a drink, perhaps made a telephone call and then left.
Hillmer said that, after Maeras left, he pulled across Madison Avenue and watched he had not been also had been and he had not had been the had not looked angry" so Hillmer went home.
Under cross-examination, Hillmer said he had not looked angry" so Hillmer went home. Under cross-examination, Hillmer said he had not looked angry and he had not looked and had not had night until last fall when he read an article in the Granite City Press-Record about Maeras being charged with arson.
Hillmer said Maeras had been "file could."
Hillmer said Maeras had been "like a father to me and especially to my wife! and "he

would never do something like this."
Prosecutor Joel Merkel asked, would you lie to protect your father?"
"No sir, I would not," Hillmer said.

said.

An expert who testified earlier (lyde Goin, a special agent
with the Illinois State Fire Marsulfix office, had said there
could not have been any smoke
before the explosion.
Asked if Coin was lying, Hillmer said, "He can have his opinier. Louly know, what I saw "

behalf of the common was lying, Hill-mer said. "He can have his opinion: I only know what I saw."

Brian Long testified for the prosecution that Mareas approached him las mursdey that Long had been with Maeras until 6:30 p.m. then night of the fire, that Long had been with Maeras until 6:30 p.m. then night of the fire, that Long had climbed onto the roof of a garage at Golden Auto and used plywood to board my decelor of a garage at Golden Auto and used plywood to board night of the common was a second to the condensation of the common was a second to the Colden Auto building after the fire still deep a condition of the colden Auto building after the fire still deep and the person who started the fire had condition to the Golden Auto building after the fire still deep and the person who started the fire had condition of a one-story hat the person who started the fire had condition to the colden Auto building after the fire and the person who started the fire had condition to the colden auto building after the fire and the person who started the fire had condition to the colden auto building after the fire and the person who started the fire had condition to the coldensation that the person who started the fire had condition to the coldensation that the person who started the fire had condition to the coldensation that the person who started the fire had condition to the coldensation that the person who started the fire had condition to the coldensation that the person who started the fire th

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#### Horoscope

Wednesday, April 20, 1994
Simple arithmetic tells us that the sun is entering Taurus, the sign of talent and money, today. Venus, the ruler of Taurus, is already in this thoughtful, careful and sometimes calculating sign, so money matters need attention. Don't delegate financiale. Intuition arising from dreams or first impressions clues you into the true value of any investment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). An opponent forces your hand reagues only when you are perfectly calm, You meet a financial obligation just in time. A lover's approval gives you a feeling of warmth.

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November. Travel now and in
July. Your lucky numbers are 5,
16 and 19. (Aug. 22. Sept. 22).
Artistic and business ventures
are tremendous successes today.
Family members contribute
whatever they can. Your biggest fan may prove to be a romantic

possibility. You receive a check at the last minute.

\*\*LIBRA\*\* (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Someone who cannot come to the common common

huck involves interest and insurance.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19). Exercise mind over matter
today, and you can deal with
anything or anyone. Get ready
for a fairy-tale romance. Inconsitude to the control of the control
ACUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).
A close friend appeals to you for
help. Fulfill job, school and fam-

ily obligations before indulging in social activities. Steady work ensures a steady income. A spouse or lover is jealous of your

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#### Umpiring keeps Seipp active

Notes gathered along the

way...
A few weeks ago, this corner referred to Charlie Geiler of referred to Charlie Geiler of Belleville entering his 56th season as a high school umpire

season as a high school umpire.

RECENTLY, THOUGH, I
watched Dick Seipp of O'Pallon
work the bases af a prep game his
Sidy year as an ump and
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July Seipp, the retired
owner/operator of JMJ
Sanitation, came back to high
school baseball three years ago
sport due to back problems.

Industed into the Mon-Clair
men's baseball league and
Belleville City League fastplit,
seles an ampiring a the urging
of his deceased father John
Seipp.

The elder Seipp died in 1973 at

of his deceased father John Script electric Seipp died in 1973 at the age of 74 — a year after having worked 100 slowplitch softball games in the summer. With the arrival of warmer weather in April, collegiate secuts are getting to more prep games, but among the first in line in late March was Neil Fiala, the first-year coach at Believille Area College.

Fiala, the Irist-year coach at Belleville Area College.

"I'M TRYING TO get to as many games as I can when I do not have a commitment with my team," Fiala said.

Apparently his efforts paid off early with the signing of arrive with the signing of arrive with the signing of the significant of the signing of the significant of the signing of the significant of the significa

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BINDER GLOWED AT the question of sports at Central, all poor has returned after being absent since some time in the 1970s. Central competes in the Belle-Fair Conference.

Much of the credit has to go with the conference of the c

EXTRA INNINGS: A tip of my hat to McKendree College basehal Coach Dennis Pleper, whose Bearcats have hovered at the 500 mark after a slow-start during a spring trip in Florida. "The warm weather helped us pull together in Florida," said Pleper.

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## Warriors-Rams at Busch: That's a winner

#### Late rally lifts Mount Vernon to first major-league victory

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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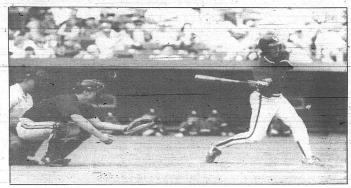
A tie would have been a fitting
conclusion to the Warrior base
ball team's Sunday afternoon
exhibition with Mount Vernon at
Busch Stadium. But a loss was
more as the stadium of the stadi

Vernon treated it as an exhibition game, with neither team taking the win or loss. When Warrior senior Mark Winfield took the mound to begin the bottom of the seventh, it appeared the two teams would finish in a But with one out. Brett Hall reached base on an error, and Kevin Bowler followed with a double into the left-field gap to drive in Hall for the winning run.

HAD THE WARRIORS prevented the Rams from scoring, the game would have ended in a tie — an outcome preferred by both Granite City coach Gus Lignoul and Mount Vernon's Gil Bernard.

noul and Mount Vernon's Gil Bernard. "I was kind of pulling for a tle," said Bernard, whose team failed to score in last year's 5-0 loss to the Warriors at Busch. "That would have been the best

(See WARRIORS, Page 3B)



Granite City's Jeff Ridenour takes a swing in Sunday's game at Busch Stadium.

## Warrior outfielder Zellerman gets into swing of things

By Tony Panozzo

Staff writer

Granite City outfielder Joe Zellerman got the go-ahead Saturday morning and made the most off-tic over-the-next two days by-distribution of the control of th



Jerseyville, but the best was yet to come Sunday at Busch Stadi-ium. He got Granite City's first hit of the day and added a two-run triple in the fourth inning, going 2-for-2 in a perfect day at

Over three games, Zellerman went 5-for-7 with three RBI. For his efforts, Zellerman has been named the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

"I'M REALLY HAPPY for Joe," Granic City coach Gus Lignoul said. "He hadn't played much. But when he got the opportunity, he cashed in the proportunity, he cashed in the proportunity has performance over the three games. The senior started in Sunday's game against Mount Vernon and figures to get the nod in the next few games. After singling in the sectord. After singling in the sectord. Zellerman seemed unitzed when

he came up again in the fourth with runners at first and third. He delivered with a hard shot down the third-base line to drive in Corey Dickerson and Mark Winfield to cut Mount Vernon's lead to 3-2.

lead to 3-2.

He then came home on a grounder by Donald Harris to tie the score. At that point, what he had accomplished finally hit him. With other players set to take the place of the seniors, his day was over — and he owned at 1.000 batting average at Busch Stadium.

1.000 batting average w. Stadium.
"It was exciting crossing the plate," Zellerman said. "It was mice out there. It's exciting to play out there and get a big hit. It was great."

[See ZELLERMAN, Page 38]

### **Trojans earn top-five** finish at Red Bud meet

Collins, Trojanettes looking for improvement in stretch run

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Joe Zellerman

It was a day of mixed emo-tions for the Madison-Venice Coop track teams.

The Trojans produced a fifth-place finish on Saturday at the 14-team Red Bud Invitational. They scored 41 points in what many consider to be one of the beautiful of the constant of the treatment of the constant of the constant of the treatment of the constant of the constant of the treatment of the constant of the constant of the treatment of the constant of the constant of the constant of the treatment of the constant of the c

Dest Sindiff-School for the way, finishing second in the 100-meter dash (11,9 seconds), second in the 200 (23,9) and third in the 400 (52,6). Edmund Butler also-made a huge contribution by placing second in the triple jump (41.7) and sixth in the 400 (54.3).

ANDRE WEATHERS WAS fifth in the 100 (12.3) and Delress Meeks was xth in the long jump (19-149). Madison's cley teams also turned in a productive day by finishing third in the 4x100 (14.6.2).

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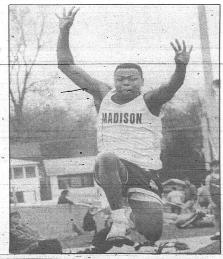
4x200 (1:46.2).

"Considering we only had nine guys, we did pretty well," Madison-Venice coach Charles Steptes said. "Our times are gradually improving and we could be

in good shape for the (Madison) County meet (on April 26 at Collinsville). Our guys had an outstanding effort!, pleased with "I was really leased with "I was really leased with "I was really leased with "I was really rounding himsed, he showly rounding himsed, he showly rounding himsed, he showly rounding himsed, and so scoring some big points for us. He's becoming a major asset to our team."

Sparta won the boys meet with 123 points. Freeburg was second with 101 points, but senior Tony with 102 points, but senior Tony dier in the area in Class A, won the 110-meter high hurdles (15,3) and the 300 intermediate hurdles (41,6). Carroll also anchored Freeburg's 4x100 (45,0) and 4x200 (13,43) relay teams to a pair of victories.

"I WAS "REAL impressed by Sparta and Freeburg," Steptoe said. "They had excellent cross country teams last fall. They have huge numbers. I wasn't surprised by Sparta's talent, but I was surprised by their numbers. Those schools really take a lufter that they have huge they be they consider the they was the same that they have been supported by the Trojanettes (See MADISON, Page 4B)



(Photo by KEN AUBUCHO)
Madison High's Taquan Bell competes in the long jump.

Benes."
Burnett recalled when the
Triplets played an undefeated
(See LEGION, Page 4B)

#### **Lady Warriors** blank Stars

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Staff writer

The shutouts keep adding up for the Lady Warrior soccer team. But so are the injuries.

The Lady Warriors earned-their fifth shutout of the season Monday with a 2-0 victory at. McCluer North, but lest a player to an ankle injury for the third successive game. Junior striker Holly Farnsworth, who scored Granite City's first goal against City's first goal against half, twisted her ankle in the late going and had to come of the field.

LAST WEEK AGAINST Alton, freshman forward Jaime Dell-bringge injured her ankle, and junior midfielder Christy. Costillo suffered the most serious injury of the season April 9 when she nearly broke her ankle against

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Farnsworth

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## Granite City Hall of Fame to honor Post 113 baseball Post 113 also had back-to-back second-place finishes at state in 1976-77 under manager Babe

received college scholarships to play baseball.

Tri-Gity Post 113 of the American Legion will be honored by the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame with a group award of special recognition at a special recognition at a special recognition at the special recogn

play baseball.

Joe Summers served as chairman of the Legion baseball committee in the early years and Harry Ellis has served the same capacity for the past 20

DURING THE EARLIER "DURING THE EARLIER period we received financial assistance from Granife City Trust and Savings Bank and the Trust and Savings Hank and the was sorely needed and greatly appreciated," Ellis said. "Members of the Post have been staupf, supporters of the program and people like program and people like (finance officer) Helen Marin have gone out of their way to assist."

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of District 22's North Division. The Triplets play approximately 30 games a year in a seven-week stretch.
"Their record on the field is most impressive," said Les Thompson, the Hall of Fore the years of the Committee chairman. "Over the years of their games, More than the record on the field, our committee was impressed by the quality of the program and its



Champion

Champion Burnett service to the youth of the Granite City area. Granite City area of banner season in 1001 the year the Triplets won the North Division title, the District title and the fifth division championship before placing second at the state tournament under manage Raiph Burnett. The Triplets finished 30-6.



Burnett



Seibel

#### Springtime starting signal for turkey hunts

For the next two weeks, Missourians will-hunt the male wild turkey. Illinoisans have been fighting the monsons and number of the property of t

The toms are extremely diffi-cult to hunt at this time because they are waiting for the hens to come to them — and I've yet to meet a hunter that can look like a 15-pound bird dressed in brown feathers.

a 15-pound bird dressed in brown feathers.

However, there are some tricks to help the hunter outvoil the state of the sta

or 45 minutes when darkness turns to gray and the woods awaken. Struation, you often can be the first hen on the scene, coaxing the bird to fly down just after the 6 a.m. shooting time-passes. Such toms often will fly right to your soft, yelpe, so be ready. Call softly and sparring to yards from you and obviously has hens with him, hold your ground. Get aggressive. A strange hen voice in the neighborhood can mean a challenge to the boss hen. Hens, the torns. You'll often call the-hens to you — and the gobbler will follow. If the tom Tlys down and moves off with real hens, go back to him at mid-morning. The hens usually will have left him and susceptible to your calls.

him by then, making nim avairable, and susceptible to your alle and susceptible to your alle mid-morning doesn't produce results by hen calling, try the technique developed by Hardle Middle and the substitution of Knight and David Hale, of Knight & Hale Gamecalls, Using woo slightly different push-button calls to pure aggressively. Toms like to protect their positions of dominance or to watch tons of dominance or to watch other toms try to assert dominance. They'll come to a fight.

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Whatever technique or to watch to the substitution of the come in silently when they are in this tough mode, and you won't know a bird was there until you hear the "putt, putt warning as they leave "from the substitution of the substitution

#### **PBA** greats teaming up for 'Miracle Bowl'

By Jeff Allsman Correspondent

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Correspondent

Two arise bowling greats will
down pins to raise money for
the professional Bowling Association and American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame member
Dick Weber and his son, Pete
wheer, who recently became the
are teaming up with the Children's Miracle Network to play
host to the "Dick and Pete
Weber Miracle Bowling May 7 at
Weber St. Charles Lanes
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12 and under. The entry fee covcres three games of bowling, shoe
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four and bowl in one of three
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p.m. Participants may win prizes such as cordless telephones,
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4. Lafayette(1)5-1
5. Edwardsville (5) 8-1
6. Francis Howell (6) 6-1-1
7. Granite City (NR)10-1
8. O'Fallon (8) 6-0-1
9. SLUH (8)3-1
10. Hazelwood C. (9)6-2

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Small Schools	
1. Waterloo (2) 8-0	
2. Hancock (1)3-0	
3. John Burroughs (5)2-1	
4. Festus (8) 4-1	
5. Principia (NR) 4-1	
6. Freeburg (4)4-4-1	
7, (tie) Lutheran North (3).3-1	
7. (tie) Valley Park (7)2-1	
9. Windsor (10)3-1	
10. Priory (6)3-1	
(Last week's rankings in parenthe-	



Mitchell champs — The Slam, a sixth-grade boys basketball on in first place in the Mitchell Athletic eam include, pictured front row from left team, inished the season in its Decembers of the team include, pictured front row from left, Todd Brady, Jarod McVillian, Milton Dowell, Jeff Schlecht, second row, coach Justin McVillian, Galbe Durrell, Josh Seib, Matt Pistorius, Jeff Jerden, Justin Cann, coach Jeffrey McWillian.

#### Mitchell Khoury seeking players

The Mitchell Athletic Club is seeking baseball blayers for its seeking Knoury League this seer. The league needs players born in 1882 or older, and the age limit is 18.

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#### Mitchell leagues seeking umpires

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The Warriors came up with two runs in the top of the seventh, but Mount Vernon went one better in the bottom of the inning.

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"You could see how excited he was when he scored." said Jim Greenwald. The last of the seem of the s

gled offensively at times, and.
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"Left field has been a place we've been a little disappointed with offensively. He would be spark of the spark of

hard, and he's earned the oppor-tunity."

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We're not disappointed," Lignoul said. "The win is not the reason we come to play here. We came here expected the company of the comp

Greenwald and Don Harris made sure of it.

Greenwald, who played professionally in the minor leagues but never at the sure of it.

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It think it's an absolutely tremendous opportunity for kids to be in a major-league environment." Greenwald said. "Nothing comes close to suitation of the suitation of the suitation of the suitation of the superior of the

track. Mount Vernon limited cranite City to one hit—by out the first three innings. But Winfield got the Warriors going with a leadoff walk in the fourth. After a flyout by Andy Roman with a leadoff walk in the fourth. After a flyout by Andy Roman with a leadoff walk in the fourth. After a flyout by Andy Roman with a foundary explaint of third. Zellerman with a grounder to the right side to the the game. "It was a lot of fun after we the right side to the fragme." "It was a lot of fun after we got over being" Harris said. Mount Vernon, however, struck back with two runs in the

Players from both teams spent the offseason seding tickets to the game, and a portion of the proceeds from the ticket sales will benefit the programs at both schools

For seven Warrior seniors, it was the second trip to Busch Stadium in as many years. Winfield Dickerson, Harris, Roe, Jeff Ridenour, Sean Lakatos and Jason Talley all played in last year's game, as did junior Scott Memeth.

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"I think all the kids were looking forward to this day," Lignoul said. "It was a lot of fun and just a real good day for our whole program."

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"He, hadn't allowed a run all
year when they came to town,"
Burnett said. "We got three off
hin in the first inning on a
homer by Joe Wallace and went
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"TOLD HIM the score was 6-3." How did you ever get three turn off him, he asked. I told him we won, we got six, I doubt if the believes it to this fact. Kirk and the second of the believes it to this fact. Kirk and the second of the seco

#### Madison

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citin't fare as well at Red Bud.
Madison finished 11th in the girls
meet and scored only 16 points.
Shala Wiley. was Madison's top
finisher with a second-place,
medal in the 100 13.5). The 800
12.00.8), but the 4x100 (55.0) and
the 4x200 (2:00.0) relay teams
both finished sixth.

"The girls must start pushing
themselves a little bit." Trojamettes concern's at the halfway
point of the season. I'm confident this group can do very well
in the sectional. We know what
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as the talent is like in southern lilinois. She's a versatile athlete that will help us in the 80don meter run."

Highland won the meet in easy
fashion with 153 points, Roxana
was well Behind in second place
with 82 points. The Lady Buildogs captured eight of the scheduilled and have been as a superb
team," Collins said. "They have
the same spirit as East St. Louis
and (East St. Louis) Lincoln in
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NOTES: Madison-Venice will
host a makeup meet today
againts Is. Louis Gateway Christian. The boys and girls meet
well begin at 3.30,p.m.

#### **Baker advances** to U.S. Diving national meet

University of Kentucky diver Jenny Baker, who received honorable mention All-America honors have mention all-America honors have mention and the NCAA hard her been season this week at the U.S. Diving national meet.

Baker, a sophomore at Kentucky, advanced to the Phillips of National Diving Champion of the National D

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lenny Baker

she placed 13th in the 1-meter competition, 16th in the 10-meter and finished in the top 16. Baker, a 1992 graduate of GCHS, was the first diver in Kentucky history to qualify for the national meet.

#### Kickers

City turned away two corner-kick opportunities for McCluer North in the final seconds to complete the shutout. Goalkeeper Mikla Economy made a handful of saves and was never seriously tested as that Lady Wartrow of Granite City outshot McCluer North 142 and had a 6-3 edge in corner kicks.

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THE STARS HAD trouble containing Dowdy, Farmsworth and forward Brooker Bjourna. Pennad a law sparked Granite City offensively. "Staci Dowdy played a good team game," Baker said. "She gave us a real high work rate. Penny Kreher did a nice job for us."

Defensively, the Lady War-riors were led by Kessel, Kara Gauen and Denise McMillan. Kessel, who has been taking

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Granite City's corner kicks this year, moved up from her sweep-er position late in the first half and gave the team an offensive lift.

The Lady Warriors are not scheduled to play again until next Monday in the St. Dominic Tournament. They have won four straight games since suffering their only loss of the season April 5 at Collinsville.

"We played well today, being on the road," Baker said: "We're trying to play a little better on the road."



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#### State Legion Auxiliary holds 66th Patriotic Conference

The American Legion Auxiliary.
Department of Illinois, held its 66th Patriotic Conference on March 18 at the Marriott Hotel in Schaumburg.
Guest speakers on Americanism and National Security were featured.
Introduced John H. Geiger, past national commander of the American Legion from Des Plaines, Ill., who spoke on "Americanism, Why US?" His remarks were about the flag and having respect for it, because the description of the Committee of the C

of the country respect for the flag and the country.
Richard Kutz, from McHenry, presented a prisoner of war and missing in action remembrance prayer and explained the meaning of a table set with five chairs, five represented a place at the table for a member of the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard who are still held captive or missing during one of our wars or conflicts.

Marion, Schwerman, national security chairting the description of the country of the confliction. Set we should be set of Red McDaniel, retired from the Navy and Air Force, who was shot down over Hanoi,

Vietnam, in 1967, and remained in a POW Camp until 1973.

Vietnam, in 1967, and remained in a Camp until 1978. of the founders of the McDaniel is one of Families of American POWAMIAs. She spoke on My Battle Against the Enemy, her experiences during the time of her husband's captivity and since his return. She stated every person is worth rightlingting our modern of the properties of the modern of the modern

have found all of the Mins one members of the Springfield Post 22, presented a short history of the American Legion founding 75 years ago in Paris, France, and finalized in St. Louis. His titled speech was "Our Heritage." Following the lüncheou, the choraliers from Schaumburg High School entertained the accombing the School on the Control of the Spring Post of the Spring

from Schaumburg High School the assembly.
The following people were introduced and made remarks:

Arthur E. Rawers, Department of Illigois commander, the American Legion; Virginia Kates, le chapeau national, Eight and Forty; and Mary Silvers, le chapeau departmental; Eight and Forty. Silvers presented a check for \$125 for the department of children and youth programs.

Special guest for this meeting was Helen Holcomb, national president of the American

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Legion Auxiliary from Odessa, Texas, Halcomb spoke of her recent trips to visit departments in Mexico, Korea and the Philippines. Her special project is Teen Courts, which is a community service project, and to work with teenage law offenders, making them accountable to the justice system and to their peers.

Justice system and to their peers.

She said more scholarships will be given nationally. She is very proud of the fact that the auxiliary domains a strength of the fact had the auxiliary domains a strength of the fact had been and youth last year. "Hopefully it will be the same if not more this year," she said. She asked all members to "ensure our future by investing in our youth today."

The presiding officer for the 66th annual Patriotic Conference was ulmost. American Legion Auxiliary, from Cisco, Ill. She later in the evening and Saturday conducted the spring board meeting of the executive baard of the auxiliary.

Those attending from this area were: Dorothy Hinson, past department president; Jane Modrusic, 22nd District president; Norma Hillmer, 22nd District secretary; Cindy Yobby, 22nd District historian; and Kate Buechele, 22nd District chaplain and president of Unit 307. All are members of Venice-Madison Unit 307. Harold Buechele, Post 307 member, also attended.

WEEKEND

#### Ridlen earns outstanding student award

Janet Ridlen of Granite City received the Outstanding Stu-dent in Justice Systems Award at the 1994 Academic Honor Awards assembly April 5 at Northeast Missouri State Uni-versity at Kirksville. Outstanding Students tradi-tionally are recognized at the

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#### Card club meets twice

Members of the Butterfly Card Club had the occasion to meet twice recently for lunch and playing pinochle Ryan was honored for her birthday and presented with a monetary gift. After lunch was enjoyed at Buzz's, prizes for high scores were awarded to Junita Hamilton and the second of the second was considered to the second was been awarded to Junita Hamilton and the second was considered to the second was considered to the second was considered to the second was a secon

Wayers were ministure bunnies.

Winners in cards were KatieHommert, Ilene Willis, Juanita
Rosenburg, Lorraine Mcllvoyand Thelma Schmidt, who also
won the honor's prize. Also present was Hazel Rollins and
Mary Lou Claussen.
Rosenburg will entertain at

#### Classmates sought

The reunion committee for January and June 1954 classes of Gradie High School have founded from the High School have returned, according to the chairperson, Cell (Campbell) Marcus.

Anyone with information on the following classmates may dal! Bob Skinner at 345-5089 or Sharon (Lentz) Hillmer at 377-2830:

Sharon Centz's Annhei Agr'-2899; Crider, Jack-Dyer, James Edmonds, Charles Gibson, Robert Nison, Itók Novo-1996; Charles Gibson, Robert Nison, Itók Novo-1996; Charles Gibson, Charles Labr, Charles Labr, Charles Labr, Charles Labr, Charles Candes, Shirley Labr, Charles Liggs) McCandless, Shirley (Montgomery) Miller, Mary (Doran) Nolan, 'Athlee (Hagler) Shelton and Frances (Wagner) Starting.

#### Branson trip planned

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A trip is being planned for the

Granite City residents to join

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Pinski gave the planned agenda for the state annual meeting to be held April 17-18 and agenda for the state annual meeting to be held April 17-18 come and enjoy the activities and fellowship.

She was very impressed with the friendly atmosphere and the many activities of the district clubs and the active District Five the state.

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Class I, "Iambic
Movement." Advanced — Ruth
Buesch of Belleville, blue; Lil
Heberer of Mascoutah, red;
Kaufhold, yellow; Marion
Cadwallader of Holiday shores,
white;

Novice — Pat Cerentano of Mount Olive, blue; Nancy Wallace of Trenton, red; Esther Searls of Medora, yellow; Ruby Francis of Holiday Shores and Lucy Woodring of Belleville, both honorable mention.

Class II, "Idyllic Simplicity," Advanced — Mary Ellen Lindsey of Cahokia, blue;

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Novice — Betty Scott of Fieldon, red; Lucille King of Fairview Heights, yellow; Woodring and Virginia Lewis, both honorable mention.

The following awards were given for horticulture displayed: Phillips, two blue; Scott, one blue, one red, three yellow, one white; Marilyn' Lee of Trenton, one red; Koritta, one blue, one

one red; Koriua, one Served; red; Heberer, two blue; Nelson, two blue, one red, one yellow; Thorp, one blue; one blue; Marge O'Neili, one blue; Marge O'Neili, one blue, two red; woodring, one blue, two red; one

yenow;
Searls, one red; Muentnich,
one blue: LaVerne Renaud of
Collinsville, one blue: Alvina
Whitwell of Jerseyville, one
yellow: Audrey Polovich of
Mount Olive, two blue, one
white; Maxine Schuette of Mount
Olive, two blue;

LaVerne Feiling, one white; Eleanor Dubetz of Mount Olive, three yellow, two white; Virginia McKim of Collinsville, one blue, one red, one yellow; and King, one blue, one yellow;

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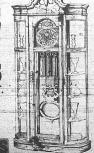
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Members of the Queen of Hearts court are, from left, front row, Barb Valencia, Heidi Bailey Donald Smith, Hank Votoupal, Michelle Wilkins Gains, Mary Votoupal, Jan Novosel and Oudia Waller; back row, Dickie Mizell, Tim Wimberly, David Trawick, Debbie Waller, Rick Waller, Vicki Trawick, John Novosel and Jeremy Waller

# Women of Moose hold Queen of Hearts Ball maid for the Queen of Hearts, Jan Novosel, was introduced she was escorted by her husband, John. The first maid, Heir escort was her husband, band, John. The first maid, Heir escort was her husband, lick. The retiring queen placed di Bailey, educational advancement chairman, was introduced. She was escorted by David Trawick. The pages for the evening were Michelle Wilkins Gaipes and Hank Votoupal. The Queen of Hearts, Debbie Waller, was maid for the Queen of Hearts, Jan Novosel, was introduced. She was escorted by her hus-band, John. The first maid, Hei-di Bailey, educational advance-ment chairman, was introduced. She was escorted by David Tra-wick.

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The crown bearer was Mary Votoupal and the trophy bearer was Donald Smith. The second

#### Grade school to hold reunion

Stallings Grade School is hav-ing a reunion of all the classes from 1930 to 1951 July 16 at the Granite City Township Hall.

The following people have not been located:

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Howard B. Jones, Ruth Ellen-Reisinger and Edward K. Mueller, all class of 1935; Margaret and William Wright Jr., 1940; Shirley Meger Murphy and Robert Chunn, 1941; William N. Logue and Dorothy Meger Grossenheider, 1942; Frederick Oldewertal, 1943; Walter Jelik and Harold Bree, 1945; Doyle Adamson, William S. 1947; Roy Gann, 1948; Ellen Jane Birnert, 1949; Harry Johnson and Garnet Phelps, 1950; and Louise Merritt, 1951.

If anyone knows the where-abouts of these missing class-mates, please contact Johanna Zotti Bukovac, 931-6271, or Elmer Dehn, 931-5599.

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Birds that the students were able to see were a red-tailed hawk, native to Illinois, Harris Hawk, native to the Southwest United States; vulture; falcon; owl; screech owl and the barn owl, the most endangered species in the Midwest.

#### Legion Aux. Unit 307 meets

Venice-Madison Unit 307, American Legion Auxiliary, met on Appil 4 at the Post 307 Horne Hostesses for Junch were Nadine Marcus and Bette Nugent, who served 18 members. Kate Buechele, president, conducted the business meeting, the Leonard Wood Memorial Fund for leprosy research.

Joyce Pittenger, auxiliary smergency fund chairman, oliected \$9.27 for this fund. Nugent, community services and the property of the Post of

Home.
Dorothy Hinson, junior advisor, announced the Unit 307 juniors were to host the 22nd District junior meeting on Saturday. April 9. Easter cards containing plastic canvas cross bookmarks were given to the unit officers.

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A special money-making project was discussed to get money for a Marijar veterans administration trip in September and a (See AbMilaNY, Page 98)



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Entry Fee:
Prior to May 5, 1994, entry fee is \$7.00 for individuals and \$22.00 for families. Late registration and walk-day registration is \$10.00 for individuals and \$25.00 for families. Walk-day registration will begin at 7.00 a.m.

#### Packet Pick-Up:

Begins at 7:00 a.m. and continues until 7:45 a.m.. Main lobby (north entrance) of Memorial Hospital,

Walk Notes:

1. A t-shirt will be given to all participants.

2. Shuttle service will be provided from Belleville Health and Sports Certer back to Memorial Hospital. Last shuttle run will leave from the Sports Center at 11:30-am

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#### **Holy Family School PSA meets**

With the end of the school year approaching. Holy Family Schöol's March Parish and School Association meeting was illed with announcements of upcoming events, field trips, banquets, graduation, etc. banquets, graduation, etc. because the meeting with prayer and reported on Pastor William Fisherkeller's recovery from heart surgery.

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surgery. M. Angelene gave the
principal's report and announced
that Holy Family had 11 first
place winners in the science fair
held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville during
will be seventh grade student,
will be seventh grade student,
Amy Pennell.
Sister Angelene also
announced the upcoming date
for parents to note:
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for parents on the student of the seventh
and altheit banquet;
April 25, Sixth grade field trip
to Hammbal, Mo.;
April 29, Seventh and eighth

## · Auxiliary

(Continued from Page 8B)

Quincy veterans home trip in November, Members will be receiving notices soon. A donation was made to the Jericho Club for their scholar-ship fund. The attendance prize was won by Lettie Taylor. The next meeting will be 7 p.m. May 2.

#### Births

Jamie Langford

Mark and Angela Langford of Granite City have announced the birth of their first child, a daugh-

ter.

Jamiler Lee was born at 6:48
p.m. March 23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed
5 pounds, 11 ounces.

The mother is the former Angela Simpson.

Maternal grandmother is Ruth impson of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Ron nd Lois Langford of Granite

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Stephen Heavilon Jr. and Catherine Heavilon of Granite City
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Samantha Sue was born at
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The mother is the former Catherine Sue Campbell,
and Aller and Aller and Aller and Catherine Sue Campbell, atl of Granite City.
Paternal grandparents are Stephen Heavilon Sr. of Indiana and Debby Heavilon of Granite City.
Great-grandparents are Casey and Samentha Sue Heavilon.
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Kevin and Janna Scott of Gran-ite City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter. Christine Michelle was born at 7:27 a.m. March 23, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and weighed 9 pounds, 6 ounces. The mother is the former Janna Cline

The mother is the former Janna Cline.
Maternal grandparents are Pat and Sandy Cline of Grantle City. Paternal grandparents are Cledis Scott of Granite City and the late Martha Scott.
Christine joins Ryan Paul, 7, and Mat

Katlin Parsaghian

Rober C. and Cynthia L. Par-raghlan of Granife City have announced the birth of their third child, a daughter. Katlir Marie was born at 8:12 pm. Marro 29, 1994; at 31; Eliza-beth Medical Center and welghed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. The mother is the former Cyn-thia Morris.

The mother is the former Cynthia Morris.

Maternal grandparents are Marion and Debra Morris of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Rob-ert and Mary Parsaghian of Gran-ite City.

Katlin joins Michael, 4, and Steven, 3

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field trip;
May 21, Graduation dance;
May 22, Spring concert;
May 23, Field day;
May 25, Eighth grade graduation bandles;
May 26, Eighth grade graduation;
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May 27, Field Day awards;

May 27, Field Dayrawards; and May 27, Field Dayrawards; and 1. The last day of school. The PSA nominating committee will hold elections for the upcoming school year at the meeting on April 25. The athletic committee reported that during and volleyball clinics will be held in the school's gymasium. The speaker for the evening's meeting was Danna Dausman, a member of the Diocesan Family the importance of family communication. Dausman handed out several information sheets to the parents present to review and to recognize body language. Her talk was well received by those present.

The evening's 50/50 drawing winner was Cindy Meredith and the attendance prize was won by were served by the fifth and sixth grade parents.

The April meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 25 in the school cafeteria with elections being held.



Donations — At the March 8 meeting of the Granite City Knights of Columbus 1098, the sum of \$7,473.14 was distributed to the following organizations: From left, seated, are Kay Hahne, Tri-Cities Association for Retarded; Sharon Varady, OATH; Vicky Few, Downs Syndrome Association of Southern Illinois; standing, G.K. Moseley, Gary Osborne and William M: Bedell, Achievement and Resource Center; Joanne Higgins, Special Olympics; Jim McMorray, Explorer Post 612; Sister Mary Alice, Faith and Light; Mr. Few and Ed Heintz, M.H. chairman.

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#### Holy Family School announces second quarter honor roll

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Sister Mary Angelene, principal of Holy Family Catholic devine and the principal of Holy Family Catholic wing honor roll for the second quarter of the 1993-94 school year.

To qualify for the A honor roll, students in grades four through eight must have a grade-point average of 3.5 or above. B honor roll students in grades four through the principal students in grades four through the principal students must also receive an outstanding or very good in both conduct and effort for all subjects.

A honor roll members are Lynda Deloney, Meleea Dickerman,

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Jeff Jerden, Alshah Johnson, April Jordan, Angela Hopkins, April Jordan, Angela Hopkins, Michael Reagan, Katie Ronk, Ashley Slover, Nathan Smith, Sarah Turek, Jessica Wallace, Stephen Bledsoe, Jessica Boyer, Danlele Brame, Lindsay Bulva, Ashley Burdge;

Scott Carney, Erica Cavins, Zachary Cochran, Andrew Craft, Jamie Gavlisky, Ben Hayes, Social Jansen, Emily Kelahan, Stacie Marler, Patrick Meredith, Penny Meyer, Sara' Myers, Jessica Oates, Elizabeth Pryzgoda, Josh Reyes, Ashley Austin, Eric Barger, Elliott Bosslef, Erin Brown, Katle Carpenter;

Megan Coghian, Jada Foster, Thomas Harrington, Frances Long, Kristen Lux, Katle McFain, Annessa Martinez, Kelly Mushill, Paul Rotter, Jackies, Schooley, Rachael Turek, Erin Tyler, Ted Wallace, Chrissy Webb, Tara Webb, Brian Werner and Joshua

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Roses, in some form, have been on this continent for somewhere around 32 million

been on this continent was a somewhere around 32 million years, and years, and undoubtedly much alteration has occurred during that period. There are several different types available. Some of them are named after famous people such as Queen Elizabeth, John F. Kennedy and Mister Lincoln.

height of four to five -feet, with one flower per stem. Floribunda varieties reach three feet with blooms in clusters. Grandiflora

varieties can reach six feet in height, with five to seven -blooms per stem.

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Roses should be placed in an

Roses are divided into classes: Hybrid Tea, Floribunda

and Grandiflora. We'll explain them.

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Once the roses are in the ground, they must receive adequate care. They need to be kept evenly moist, so they should be watered once the top inch of the soil feels dry. Use a soaker hose or water early enough in the day so the leaves dry out before the sun sets. Water droplets left on leaves dry out before the sun sets. Water droplets left on leaves provide a good environment for disease. Cut down on watering and weeding by adding mulch. A two to three-inch layer of pine bark, wood chips or peat moss helps keep the soil moist, and it will hamper the growth of weeds as well. 

Pests can wreak havoc on roses. A variety of pest control products is available at Frank's to help you deal with them. Whatever product you use, make sure to follow the label's directions exactly.

organic inaterial such as compost, peat moss or cow manure with the soil. These will improve drainage and at the same time keep water and nutrients near the roots.

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#### Matsko competes in pageant

Matsko competed.

Elizabeth Hope Mātsko, 2, competed in the Sunburst Pageants Little Miss Collinsville Beauty Pageants Collinsville Beauty Pageant.

Givic Center on March 4. This was her first state preliminary pageant.

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In the same weekend, Elizabeth participated in the Cinder-cilla Scholarship Pageant held in Lake St. Louis on March 6. She won the title of Cindercilla Baby won the title of Cindercilla Baby world beauty.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Marilyn and Robert Matsko, and the baby sister of Robert Michael Matsko. Her grandparents are Betty and George Marsko of Overland, Mo., and Marlin Wilson and Opal Price, both of Caseyville.

Upcoming

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Wellness **Programs** 



Elizabeth Matsko

May 17, Tuesday, 2 - 3:30 p.m., Health & Aging Issues Dialogue: "House Calls from St. Elizabeth's Home Health Services" (panel of healthcare professsionals). Sponsored by the hospital's Sr. VIP Program.

• May 19, Thursday, DIAB (Diabetic Information & Basics) 6 - 9 p.m. Special free program for diabetics, their families and other adults who have a special interest in diabetes. Topics: Best Choices in the Marketplace, Oral Hypoglycemics - Back to Basics, Thrifty Meal Planning for Diabetics. Presented by registered dictitians and a pharmacist. Limited seating pre-registration required. Vendor Exhibits: Eli Lilly & Co., Lifescan, Miles Diagnostics, and Ross Laboratories.

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# Wednešday, April 20, 1994

#### **Wise Ways**

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mc Food. Cynthia Fauser hunts and bags mushrooms — plain and fancy — from the spring woods and the supermarket. INSIDE

### Living Lean for Adults

The fat in rich and moist brownies drops to a palatable level with a natural replacement — prunes. INSIDE

#### **Blue Ribbon Cook**

Chicken bakes to perfection on a bed of rice that will win over the easy-fix crowd.

INSIDE

#### Private Label Test Run

Flavored coffees — with and without caffeine — extend the pleasure of coffee drinking around the clock. Check out the *Journal's* tasting of two varieties of World Classics flavors from Schnuck Markets. INSIDE

#### Micro Raves

Build on the classics with Judy Eddy who celebrates William Shakespeare's birthday with English trifle....

#### Lively Taste

For a piquant salad dressing, combine equal amounts of Dijón mustard and fresh lemon juice, then add vegetable broth to lone down the strength of the sharp, enticing flavor.

#### Fresh Picks

When a recipe calls for grated fresh lemon peel, use only the thin yellow layer called the 'zest' with its fragrant oils, leaving behind the white pithy layer underneath. Even in one grocery store display, lemon varieties can be mixed, so it may be hard to guarantee a peel amenable to grating Look them over to find more pebbly skin. Over time a grater loses its sharpness. One alternative is a zester, a knife-like utensit, that peels away only the zest.

#### **Medicine Chest**

Drugs are more than what a doctor prescribes. Your doctor and pharmacist should have a complete medical perspective. Include vitamins, creams, ointments and occasional pain medicine in any rundown of medications.

#### **Big Fat Tip**

One way to cut fat is to hold the mayo—at least full-fat mayonnaise. Look to other spreads, like low-fat or nonfat yogurt, sour cream or mayonnaise mixed with horseradish, mustard or fresh herbs. Gold old yellow mustard and ketchup do not have fat, although blends may include some, so be sure to check the label.

#### **Future Shop**

Women drink about 20 percent of the beer in the United States, which accounts for brewers' interest in targeting women in commercials. Look for flavored beers, aimed at appealing to women, to test the waters in the market.

# Fitness + Food = HEALTH

By Janice Denham Staff writer

t New Athens High School, the teaching world of home economics has changed a lot.

Peggy Tinney, who teaches two single-semester classes of "foods and nutrition," says having boys in the classes is one of those changes. Another is the emphasis on the area of consumer education, which in Illinois is a requirement for graduation. The third is use of a computer where they enter the foods they eat in any typical day in their life. They see on a teenage level just how much fat and other things they are eating. They are just aware, especially with the computer program, of what they are eating, "she lint he school of 200 students. Tinney has the computer in her electrons and the school of 200 students. Tinney has the computer in her electrons and the school of 200 students.

In the school of 200 students, Tinney has the computer in her classroom, so each of her areas of interest can use it

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class." She said. Orientation to home economics is the basic course which introduces multiple facets of family and consumer science to students.

Tinney and her 17 foods and nutrition students sent a recipe for Blueberry Coffeecake to the Eating Right Recipe Contest, sponsored by Suburban Journals and the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association. "We cover little areas of nutrition, then we prepare foods that show this. I just keep a file, and we choose recipes to make," she said.

The class, boasting a high percentage of boys this semester, baked sweets with lower fat — banana bread without high-fat pecans, sugar cookies, hermit cookies and the blueberry cake from a recipe promoted by an oil manufacturer.

"They chose this as their favorite. Their reaction was 'Gosh, a low-fat dessert can be decent!' "They chose this as their favorite. Their reaction was 'Gosh, a low-fat dessert can be decent!' The classes at New Athens High School and Kirkwood High School received gift baskets with healthful snack foods from Schnuck Markets and an American Heart Association cookbook.



T. L. Witt Photo New Athens High School students Heather Wiggand and Kristen Hel-frich evaluate a fish dinner a class-mate has made.

health, food and fitness class at Kirkwood. High School mirrors today's interest in amalgamating with the studies into the studies in the studies into the studies into the studies into the studies in the studies in the studies

Athletes offer Frank her biggest feed-back.

"I see the wrestlers finally understand-ing that the ones who maintain their weight are the ones who are most suc-cessful. At conference parents come in and say they've heard plenty about carbs at home. Guests to the class include a high school athletic trainer and a local

SEE SCHOOL WINNERS,



Senior Carrie Barthelmass, left, and junior Aimee Davison blend a fruit drink as part of their health, food and fitness class at Kirkwood High School.



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#### **Private** Label Test Run



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#### **Testers** wake up to fresh coffee

The aroma of freshlybrewed coffee perks upmany mornings. The Journal's Private Label Test
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several people's desks
recently as they tasted two
World Classics flavored
gournet coffees from
Schnuck Markets.
Chocolate strawberry
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the decaffeinated Irish
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The aroma of the coffees captivated testers — and the shopper before they were brewed — from the benefit of the store of

## Fiesta dinner is fantastic

Invite the family to a fiesta tonight, with plenty of time left for setting out the maria-chis and sombreros for atmo-

shis and sombreros for atmosphere.
In Chicken Especial, chicken breasts are lightly sauteed, then simmered about 30 minutes in a ready-to-use chunky tomato sauce with Mexican flavoring.
Tortilla Casserole can be assembled quickly with a few handy ingredients and the strength of the sired, the first dish can be doubled and half reserved for the layered tortills dish later in the week.
Either way, it will set the

Either way, it will set the family's feet tapping for a Mexican hat dance.

#### CHICKEN ESPECIAL

- 4 boned, skinned chicken
- boned, skinned chicken breasts Salt, pepper and flour thsp. oil can (15 oz..) Mexican-flavored tomato

Sprinkle chicken on both sides with salt and pepper.

Coat with flour.

In skillet, in 2 tablespoons hot oil, lightly brown both sides of chicken. Cover with tomato sauce. Simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until chicken juices run clear.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

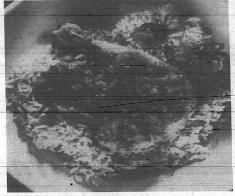
## TORTILLA

- tbsp. oil
- cup chopped onion cups chopped, cooked chicken can (15 oz.) Mexican-flavored tomato
- sauce can (4 oz.) diced green chiles

- chiles
  can (2.25 oz.) sliced ripe
  black olives, drained
  tsp. salt
  tsp. pepper
  (6 inch) flour tortillas
  cups (8 oz.) shredded
  Monterey Jack cheese

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large skillet, saute onion in hot oil until tender. Stir in chicken, tomato sauce, chiles, olives, salt and pepper.



Brown chicken lightly, then simmer in spiced tomato sauce for a fiesta tonight.

In greased 2-quart casse-role, layer 1 tortilla, one-fourth chicken mixture and ½ cup cheese. Repeat layers

three times.

Bake in preheated oven 30 minutes.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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#### Bake chicken, healthy rice for winner

Aldene Fricks, Crest-wood, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Chicken and Rice. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Company.

House Company.

This main dish recipe can be made with any cut of chicken, boneless or not, skinned or riot. It requires no tending;—in fact, it is not tending;—in fact, it is necessary to the entire baking time is used. It requires only a few ingredients to ensure the dish's flavor and tenderness. Fricks advises that if it is made for company and dinner is delayed, turn the oven very low to keep it warm and the rice will turn crunchy rather than burn-recurrency rather than burn-recurrency services.

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Recipes in this month's
Strawberry Recipe Contest
will be accepted through
April 30 for consideration
as winner each weet
recipe for a dish that uses
strawberries — appetizer,
salad, snack or dessert.

One recipe per household
can be sent to: Strawberry
Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer
Tracks Trail, St. Louis,
Mo. 63131.

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As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners. Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you receive.

Winners are notified by

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

#### **Wise Ways**

By CYNTHIA FAUSER

# Mushrooms easy to stalk in store

All year, but especially in spring, mushroom hunters stalk their favorite prey in woods and fields. While I always have been afraid to try wild varieties, I cannot miss the exotic varieties sprouting in produce aisles and the sproutages.

miss the exotic varieties sprouting in produce aisles nowadays. Having been in the dark long enough, I am learning to use these tasty fungi. For the most part, mushrooms are interchangeable in recipes. However, some have distinctive flavors or shapes that enhance speak ausses the most familiar. Their plump, domed shape, smooth texture and mild taste make them good for any recipe calling for mushrooms. Lately portabellas—giant cousins of the more common variety—have caps up to eight inches in diameter, making them great for stuffing with savory fillings.

At the opposite end of the

scale, tiny enoki mushrooms look like little matchsticks or bean sprouts. Because they are delicate, they are best used raw in salads or sand-wiches, as a garnish, or clickly stir-fried. Shiitake and wood-ears are two Oriental investor.

used raw in saids of sandwiches, as a garnish, or Ghitake and wood-ears are two Oriental imports. Shitake are large, umbrella-shaped mushrooms with rich flavor. They do well in soup, stew and stir-fry. Wood-ears — also known as tree ears — are mild and chewy. Try them with crunchy vegetables in stir-fry or said. Have seen morels in the market. In fact, this is a perfect time to snag a few at Soulard Market in St. Louis.

Their—sponge-like—caps are prized for distinctive taste and meaty texture. Primarily a wild mushroom, they are very expensive. Sautte morels in margarine or butter to enjoy their flavor. Eaten raw they may cause an upset stomach; some people

are allergic to morels.

All fresh mushrooms should be used in three or four days. They should be stored in paper towels, paper bags or the paperboard box in which they are bought, rather than mashrooms to go soft quick-

plastic bags which cause mushrooms to go soft quickly. To clean, quickly rinse in cool water or wipe with a damp cloth. Soaking makes mushrooms soggy. Dried mushrooms should be rinsed under cold water, then soaked two hours in word water or cold water yields the best flavor. The steeping liquid can be saved, strained through a coffee filter and added to a dish for flavor. One ounce dried mushrooms in a sauce or soup serves 4 to 6 people.

Try this mushroom sauce over poached eggs on English muffins for an elegant brunch or light dinner. It is enough for 6 to 8 eggs.

#### MUSHROOM SAUCE

- 2 oz. fresh mushrooms, any

- oz. fresh mushrooms, any variety, chopped thep. butter or margarine thep. flour tsp. chicken bouillon granules cup low-fat milk thep. white wine tsp. Worcestershire sauce Pinch cayenne pepper

Saute mushrooms in butter until tender. Stir in flour. Add bouillon and milk. Stir until thickened.

Stir in wine, Worcester-shire sauce and cayenne. Cook and stir 2 minutes more until heated through.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist with University of Missouri Extension in St. Louis County.

#### Recipe

#### CHICKEN-VEGGIE STIR-FRY

8 oz. boned, skinned chicken breast, cut in 1 inch cubes Sålt and freshly ground

- pepper
  1 thesp, olive oil
  2 to spiced green onion
  1 large clove garlic,
  minced
  1 cup sliced yellow squash
  1 cup sliced zucchini
  2 cup red bell pepper strips
  4 cup chopped dried apricot
  or golden raisins

  tsn. flour

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- or golden raisins tsp. flour vs cup chicken broth

- 34 tsp. curry powder
  12 tsp. cumin
  14 tsp. cinnamon
  3 tbsp. chopped fresh
  cilantro or parsley
  4 English muffins, lightly
  toasted Season chicken breast with

salt and pepper.

Coat 10-inch or larger non-stick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat 1 tea-

spoon oil. Add chicken. Cook about 3 minutes. Remove chicken. Heat remaining oil in same skillet. Stir-fry onion and garlic 30 seconds. Add vege-tables. Stir-fry about 2 min-utes.

tes.

Return chicken to skillet.
Add broth, curry, cumin and cinnamon. Heat to boiling.
Simmer, covered, 2 to 3 min.

#### CHICKEN AND RICE

3 or 4 strips bacon
1 cup uncooked rice
½ tsp. salt, if desired
1 can (10½ oz.) beef
consomme
½ cup water
About 3 lb, chicken
pieces, skinned and boned
if desired
Salt, pepper and paprika,
if desired

Preheat oven to 325°. Line 9-by-13-inch baking dish with bacon strips. Even-ly pour rice and salt over bacon.

Pour consomme and water on top. Lay chicken on top. Cover dish with foil. Bake in preheated oven up to 2 hours.

## School winners By Janice Denham Staff writer

Continued from page IC. riathlon participant who exercises four times a day. A Kirkwood High School graduate who played varsity sports, now a nursing student, tells them how she became bulimic.

"She comes back to talk and tell them how she lost three years out of her life," Frank said.

"I am trying to reach that

hree years out of her life," Frank said.
"I am trying to reach that kid who eats three meals a day at McDonald's. I don't see how they can survive."
Students have a chance to take home healthy eating ideas, even those that involve a single substitution, such as a rich brownie recipe she shared with the Eating Right Recipe Contest sponsored by Suburban Journals and the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.
Replacing whole eggs with

yolk-free egg product saves 1 gram fat per brownie. Making them at home and sharing them with the family earns extra credit.

Turkey burgers fit-into the unit on reducing cholesterol and fat. Blender drinks are easy, refreshing snacks.

"I always learn from the kids. They come up with things they have learned and enjoyed," she said.

## **TURKEY BURGERS**

- lb. ground turkey
- egg cup dry Italian bread

Combine turkey, egg and bread crumbs. Form patties.

Grill. Serve with condiments Grill. Serve with condiments... Makes 4 servings; 267 calo-ries and 13 g fat using 85 percent lean ground turkey, 9 g fat using 90 percent lean turkey, 3 g fat using 97 per-cent lean turkey each.

#### **FUDGE BROWNIE**

- cup yolk-free egg product

- 44 cup your-ree egg pl 1½ cup oil 2 tsp. vanilla 1½ cups sugar 1 cup flour ½ cup cocoa 1½ tsp. baking powder 14 tsp. salt
- Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 8-inch square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray. In large bowl, combine egg

product, 'oil and vanilla.

In medium bowl, stir together sugar, flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. Mix into oil mixture, stirring with spoon until dry ingredients are moistened.

Spread in prepared dish. Bake in preheated oven 25 to 28 minutes until edges are set.

Makes 16 servings; 169 cal-ories and 7.5 g fat each. The egg product saves about 1 gram fat per brownie.

#### **BANANA SMOOTHIE**

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In blender, whirl bananas,

very ripe bananas cup ice cubes cup skim milk

ice and milk until smooth.

Makes 1 serving; 296 calories, 1.6 g fat and 128 mg sodium each.

## BLUEBERRY COFFEECAKE

- 1½ cups flour
  ½ cup plus 2 thsp. sugar
  2 tsp. haking powder
  1 tsp. chnamen
  ½ tsp. sait
  ½ cup skim milk
  3 thsp. oil
  1 4 egg, well-heaten
  ½ tsp. vanilla
  1½ cups frozen or fresh
  blueberries
  2 thsp. chopped pecans
  Preheat oven to 3 Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly oil 8-inch square pah.

In medium bowl, combine flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and salt. Make well in center.

Combine milk, oil, egg and vanilla. Add all at once to flour mixture. Stir until dry ingredients are moistened and liquid is distributed evenly. Pour into prepared

Spread blueberries on top of batter. Combine 2 table-spoons sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Spoon over blue-berries. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out

Clean.

Makes 9 servings; 192 calories, 6.4 g fat and 159 mg sodium each.

Living Lean for Adults

By TRICIA GUFFEY

# Pruning fat in baking makes fudgy-rich sense

Are you looking to prune the fat from your favorite dessert and quick bread reci-pes? A deliciously natural fat substitute allows you to do just that without sacrificing one ounce of flavor.

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Most traditional muffins, cakes and brownies are loaded with fat. By replacing butter, margarine or oil with prune puree or prune butter, fat can be cut 75 to 90-percent, calories 20 to 30 percent and cholesterol to zero.

cent, calories 20 to 30 percent and cholesterol to zero.

Compared with a cup of butter or margarine with 1,600 calories and 176 grams fat, one cup prune puree has only 600 calories, and three grams fat. Simply use it in a direct one-to-one substitution for fat cest contain sorbitol, a naturally-occurring substance with xcellent fat-replacement properties. Sorbitol allows prunes to cream like shortening and enhances the flavors of other ingredients like chocolate or, cinnamon.

The results are moist, rich baked products with significantly less fat, cholesterol and calories. Take, for example, a typical serving of carrot cake, which traditionally calls for oil and eggs and weighs in at 439 calories, 22 grams fat and 55 milligrams cholesterol. By replacing the oil and egg volks with prune puree, calories drop to 309,

fat plunges to two grams and cholesterol plummets to zero. To make prune puree, process uncooked pitted prunes with water in a food processor or blender until they are finely chopped.

These yummy brownies are sure to please a picky brownie connoiseur.

#### LOW-FAT **FUDGY BROWNIES**

oz. unsweetened chocolate, cut in 1 inch

chocolate, cut in 1 incl pieces
12 cup prune puree or prepared prune butter
3 large egg whites
1 cup sugar
1 tsp, sail
1 tsp, vanila
12 cup flour
14 cup chopped walnuts

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350°. Coat
8-inch square baking pan
with nonstick cooking spray.
Place chocolate in heatproof bowl, Set over low heat
in small skillet centaining ½
inch simmering wäter.
Stir occasionally until chocolate is just melted. Remove
from heat.
In bowl, combine prune
puree, egg whites, sugar,
salt, vanilla and chocolate.
Beat to blend thoroughly.

Mix in flour.

Spread batter in prepared pan.

Sprinkle with walnuts. Bake in preheated oven about 30 minutes until springly to the touch about 2 inches around edges.

Cool on rack. Cut in 1½-inch squares.

Prune purce: Combine 1½ cups (8 ounces) pitted prunes and 6 tablespoons water in food processor.
Pulse on and off until prunes are chopped finely.
Makes 1 cup.
Makes 36 (1½-inch) brownies; 38 calories about 2 g fat, no cholesterol and 70 mg sodium each of the first of the first

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1 egg white
3 thsp. water
1/4 lb. catfish filets
2 medium red or green bell
peppers, cut in strips

½ cup thinly sliced leek or green onion

Preheat oven to 450°. Lightly spray cookie sheet with nonstick cooking spray. Combine wheat germ, cornmeal and seasoning in shallow dish.

low dish.

- In second shallow, beat egg white and water until frothy. Dip fish in egg white mixture, then in wheat germ mixture to coat fish thoroughly. Place on prepared pan. Spray fish lightly with nonstick cooking spray.

- Bake in preheated oven 5

to 10 minutes until fish is lightly browned and flakes easily with fork.

While fish is baking, spray skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Saute pepper and leek over medium heat 3 to 5 min-utes until vegetables are ten-der-crisp. Serve over fish.

Makes 6 servings; 220 calories, 9 g fat (37 percent calories from fat), 35 mg cholesterol, 250 mg sodium, 12 g carbohydrate, 21 g protein and 2 g dietary fiber each.



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# Classy dessert celebrates birthday of classic master

A "big finish" perfectly tops off a meal, whether it is composed of leftovers or a fancy feast.

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Let's celebrate the classics this week. April 23, 1564 is the date ascribed to the birth of William Shakespeare, so we go to England for an English trifle. Traditionally, the state of the served in a tall, footed compote or bowl. Tall sides show off different layers, colors and combinations used in trifle. If a footed bowl is not available, any pretty glass bowl will do. Parfait glasses provide the perfect size for individual servings.

Basic ingredients for trifle are pudding, fruit and cake pieces or cookies. The wonderful feature of a trifle is being able to combine various flavors and colors to make use of seasonal fruits or-handy ingredients.

or handy ingredients.
Puddings are one of the easiest foods ing of pudding steps has a risk of scorching. Because a microwave oven cooks evenly, all surfaces are heated at once. It is necessary to stir pudding as it cooks, more frequently as it begins to thicken, but the entire procedure is complete in minutes.

Glass measuring cups are perfect for cooking pudding. The handle offers safety while stirring as well as pouring into serving dishes. Cook the mixture on high

This English Trifle will This English Trifle will carn micro raves for its beauty and flavor down to the last lick of that gorgeous bowl. By using baked pound cake, the property of the care the care that the care the care that the care t

For delicious spring variety, substitute fresh straw-berries for the pie filling, Angel food cake can be used for pound cake for less fat. Chocolate pudding also can be used.

#### **ENGLISH TRIFLE**

- cup sugar thsp. cornstarch (sp. salt cups milk eggs thsp. margarine tsp. rum flavoring Pound cake pieces Almond liqueur, if desired can (21 oz.) cherry
- desired
  1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie
  filling
  1 carton (8 oz.) frozen
  whipped topping, thawed
  ½ cup miniature chocolate
  chips
  1 cup pecan halves.

Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Blend milk and eggs. Gradually stir into sug-ar mixture in microwave-safe cup or bowl. Cook on high power 5 to 6 minutes, stirring at least once every



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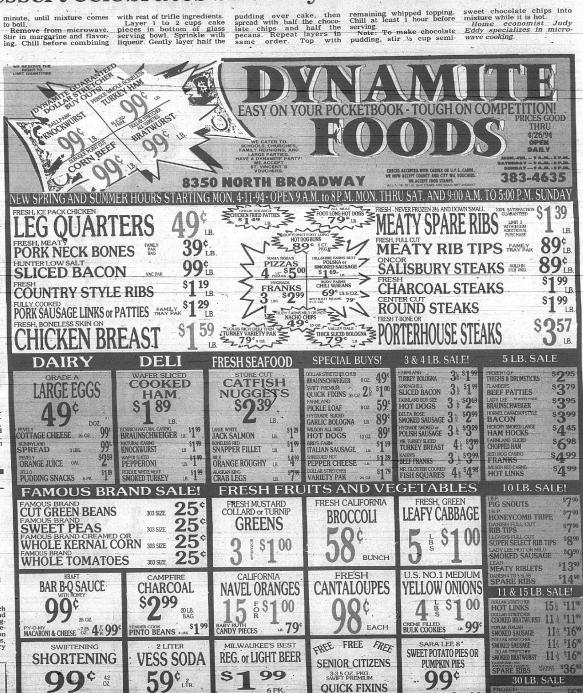
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for dinner. There has been no
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past few hours.

These recipes look like they
took hours to fix, when actually the most they require is
a little shopping ahead to
have the kitchen stocked.
Last-minute preparation is
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Seafood flavored to imitate
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It is made from whitefleshed fish — primarily
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Chunks of surimi are spooned
into individual shells or dishes, drizzled, with melted butter, lemon juice and Dijon
mustard and topped with buttered bread crumbs for a
quick turn in the oven. Herbed rice, fresh fruit and a
bakery roll complete this
meal:

Paella is a beautiful, bourtiful dish with Spanish heri-

bakery roll complete this meal:
Paella is a beautiful, bountiful dish with Spanish heritage. This meal-in-a-dish combines meats, seafood, vegetables and rice. Althoughtraditionally a half-day recipe, paella can be on the table in little more than 30 minution of the control of

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parsley
Preheat oven to 350°.
Divide seafood among four greased scallop shells or individual baking dishes.
Melt 4 tablespoons butter in small saucepan. Stir in lemon juice and Dijon mustard until smooth. Spoon evenly over seafood.

Melt remaining 1 table-spoon butter. Add bread crumbs. Toss well, Sprinkle evenly over seafood:

Place dishes on baking sheet for easier handling. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 15 minutes until heated through and crumbs are golden brown and crisp. Sprinkle with parsley to serv-ing.

Sprinkle with passes, ing.

Makes 4 servings; 283 calo-ries, 15 g protein, 16 g fat (51 percent calories from fat), 22 mg cholesterol and 1,239 mg sodium each.

#### PAELLA

- 1 can (28 oz.) whole peeled tomatoes, undrained 1 cup chicken broth ½- cup chopped onien 2 cloves garlic, minced

- 1½ tsp. oregano
  1 pkg. (6 oz.) rice flavored with saffron
  1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed

- pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, thawed 10 oz.) frozen pritchoke hearts, thawed oven-roasted drumsticks (about 1 lb.) pkg. (10 oz.) frozen cooked shrimp, thawed oz. imitation crab or lobster (surimi) seafood, chunk style can (10 oz.) whole baby clams, drained

Drain in colander.
Combine chicken broth, reserved tomato juice, onion,

Drain tomatoes, reserving

garlic and oregano in Dutch oven. Bring to boil. Add rice. Reduce heat. Simmer, cov-cided to the state of the state of the reduced for the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the Simmer, covered, 5 to 10 minutes. Add shrimp, seafood and clams. Simmer, covered, 5 to 10 minutes until heated through.

Makes 6 servings; 524 calories, 56 g protein, 48 g carbo-hydrates, 12 g fat (20 percent calories from fat), 200 mg cholesterol and 1,012 mg sodium each. um each.

#### **SANTA FE CHICKEN**

1 tbsp. flour 1 tbsp. chili powder

skinned, boned chicken breast halves (about 1 lb.) tbsp. oil can (10½ oz.) chicken

1 can (10½ oz.) chicken gravy ½ cup (1 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese 4 flour tortillas, warm On waxed paper, combine flour and chili powder. Coat chicken with flour mixture. In 10-inch skillet over medium heat, in hot oil, cook chick-en 10 minutes. Remove. Pour off fat.

off fat.
Stir gravy into same skillet.
Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to
low. Cook. covered, about 5
minutes, stirring occasionally,
until chicken is no longer pink.
Sprinkle with cheese.
Serve with tortillas.

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nread, cooke, eake and others — on Supermarket shelves.

Convenience baking though is more than just following directions on a box. Consumers find creative ways to person the state of the

The chocoholic takes a sweet "fix" by stirring chunks or chips of semisweet or white chocolate into fudge brownie mix. For more indulication of the control of the control

to the cake batter for whole-some, whole grain texture and extra B vitamins. Either quick or old-fashioned oats works well. To trim fat and cholesterol, low-fat yogurt replaces oil in the package directions and egg whites are substituted for whole eggs.

BERRY-LICIOUS LEMON STREUSEL CAKE

1 pkg. (2 layers) yellow cake mix

cup uncooked oats cup water cup plain low-fat yogurt egg whites tbsp. grated lemon peel cup fresh raspberries cup fresh or frozen blueberries Streusel Topping

Preheat oven to 350°. Lightly grease and flour sides and bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan.

In large bowl, combine cake mix, oats, water,

yogurt, egg whites and lemon peel. Blend, at low speed of electric mixer until moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes, occasionally scraping side of bowl. Gently follower is the attempt of the strength o

Streusel Topping: Combine
combine 1 cup uncooked oats, ¼ cup
water, firmly packed brown sugar,

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large bowl.
Drizzle melted butter over
top. Sprinkle with dressing
mix. Toss lightly to coat.
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- tomatoes, drained, chopped ty, leaf thyme 4 tsp. ground red pepper Chopped parsley for garnish, if desired Pretzel chips or bite-size fresh vegetables

In large skillet over medi-um heat, cook green pepper, onion, parsley and garlic in oil 3 minutes or until vegeta-bles are tender.

Stir in tomato, thyme and pepper. Cook 16 minutes lon-ger. Chill, covered, until serving time.

Garnish with chopped pars-y. Serve as dip with pretzel ley. Serve as u., chips. Makes 1½ cups dip.

St. Clair County Healthcare Commission

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Wednesday, April 27, 1994

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Staff writer

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Ours were delivered fresh.

A few green ones quickly
turned a serape-stripe color
of orange. Those available

of orange. Those available dried in some supermarket produce sections are about the same size as the fresh, but lacking in color.

We decided to tread carefully when we used them, looking forward to a day when the faint-of-heart would not be dining aime, a teenager visiting my house popped

one whole in his mouth one day and reported back that there was no sting going down, but he and his stomach aware on the slightly queazy side of the bed the next two mormings.

As people's palates have broadened to desire hotter foods, the habanerost libble. Scanning a favorite book with Southwestern recipes printed just six years ago yielded no recipes for chiles this intense.

The greatest temptation in using very hot ingredients is to rely on their heat instead of their flavor. To make I used just two for a large pot, adding lots of tomator sauce to smooth the flavor. Mine was stingy on garlic, so I would add more

the next time. Even with only two, the heat's sting is felt on the way down.
Another writer used in for a manufacture of sauce with canned torned sauce and a variety of flavors — including oregano, garlic and onion — and two habaneros. He poured it over three pounds of chicken pieces and baked it. His wife, not as fond of hot foods, would have preferred half the heaft.
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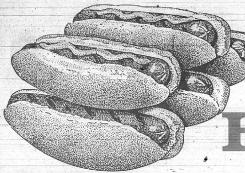
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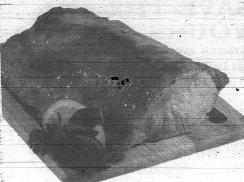
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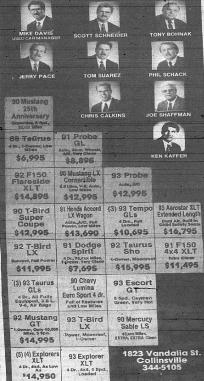
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1. 180lbs., sincere, honest, romar easygoing, one child. Enjoys bow, horseback riding, movies. Seel VMF, 25-35, with same interest IB 8717

St. Peters area , 20, 511", 155lbs., long brown njoys sports, dancing, horse iding. Seeking SWF, attractive interests. VMB 8628

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SWM, 38, 510", blond, blue-eyed,
enjoys sports, movies, television,
home life. Seeks serious relationship
with S/DF, 18-35, VMB 7734

SBM, 38 58°, 200lbs. Seeks liberal SWF, with sense of humor, for dating. Prefer older woman, but will answer all. VMB

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5'4", 190lbs, single parent, Enjoys, sating out, movies, parks, quiet times. Seeks S/DF, 35-48, with child. VMB

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DWM, professional
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59°, 140bs, blond hair, green eyes smoker, enjoys music, outdoors Seeking SWF, 21-23, with simila interests, for friendship, relationship.

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Good-natured, hard working
DWM, 56, 5'8", 160lbs., enjoys home
16, movies, bingo, Seeking down-to-parth, considerate S/DWF, 37-47,
riendship, possible relationship. VMB

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DWM, 42, 511", 170lbs., Lutheran
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DWM, 35
62\*, 170lbs, father, secure, anjoys outdoors, sports, danding. Seeking trim SWF, 25-38, sensitive, caring-aimlar interests, for friendship, relationship VMB 1774

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Caring, affectionate
SWM, 34, 62°, 200lbs., attractive
edhead, enjoys dining, billiards, boa
ing, skiling, etc. Seeking tall, thir
attractive S/DWF, 26-38, VMB 3395

Seeking SDWF, 32-45, who desires home life, family and a special man to make her dreams come true. VMB 3879

Harley man SWM 30, 55°, 190lbs., blond, hazel-eyed, enjoys simple things in life, id-ing, outdoors, movies, romance. Seeking lady, similar interests. VMB 7-107

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John Heck of Den 6 was the overall winner in the Pack 15 pinewood derby.

Advancements were presented by Gary Guika and Worthen. Quality Unit awards were given to Waeltermann by Guika. Schuster presented the Acron Plaques to Stokes and Worthen who were not at the dinner for

awards in January.
Stokes was presented a basket of flowers from the Leaders of Pack 15.
The crossing over ceremony was conducted by Waetlermann Jason Brandon, Chris McMamany, Jeffery Melton, John Heck, Jon Dickerson, Stephen Bledsoe, Jamie Gavilsky, Adam Johninesse, Joshua, Reyes and Michael Smith were accepted by Wyatt and assistant Scout Master Mike Graves.

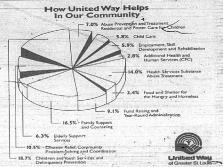
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During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Szerzinski is the son of Linda M.

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Szerzinski and Leo J. Szerzinski,
both of Madison.
Szerzinski is a 1993 graduate of
Madison Senior High School.

Anthony Wilson
Army Private Anthony C. Wilson has completed basic training in Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the training, students received instruction in drill and received instruction in drin and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Wilson is the son of Annette M. Hilton of Madison. Wilson is a 1991 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

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April Marsh
April D. Marsh of Granite Cityhas joined the U.S. Army, according to her recruiter. Sergeant Timothy Dickerson of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at 367.

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Jeffrey Sellers
Navy Petty Officer Third Class
Jeffrey A. Sellers, son of Rosalie
D. King of Madison, recently
returned from a four-month Persian Guif deployment with Fighter
Squadron 21, Naval Air Station,
Miramar, Calif., as part of the
aircraft carrier USS IndepenGrant Control Control
Fighter Squadron 21 served in
support of the United Nations'
sanctioned Operation Southern
Watch.
Seller's squadron Start the Total

sanctioned operation southers whether was a superiority flighter, which can attack and destroy multiple airborne targets.

Various units of the battle group had the opportunity to conduct port calls in Singapore: Abu Dhabi, Dubai and Jebel Ali, United Arab Emirates; Manama, Bahrain; Pattaya, Thalland and Hong The Navy and Marine Corps operate forward to project a positive American image, build foundations for viable coalitions,

sea.
The 1986 graduate of Gillespie High School, Gillespie, joined the Navy in March 1987.

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